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The Chanticleer

Vol. 37-No. 25

Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL. 36265

April 5, 1990



Bad English rocks Jacksonville

By SHARON L. HILL
Photography Editor

Concert goers started lining up over two hours prior to show time anticipating what lay in store for them later that night and they were not disappointed. The energy level continued to grow outside Mathews Coliseum as the hour approached for the doors to open allowing the audience to stake out their spot as close to the front of the stage as possible to get the best view of one of their favorite new bands: Bad English.

In an earlier interview with Craig Morrison of 92J, WLJS, bass player Rickey Phillips explained the bands approach to preparing for their shows.

"We do a lot of clowning around, but we don't wait for the show to do that. It's 24 hours of clowning, that's how we prepare ourselves," he said.

Energy played an important role in this show. Lead singer John Waite had been on medication for allergies and had recently been treated in a hospital emergency room for the ailment. Allergies tend

to drain the energy for a person's entire body, but Waite covered up any problems with his vast musical talents and the support of the other members of the group.

Bad English rocked the coliseum for an hour and a half, taking the audience members on a sort of roller coaster ride of the senses. Climbing to an electrifying high energy crescendo with hits like *Ready When You Are*, *Lay Down*, and *Rockin' Horse*, the band thrilled its audience. The band also rocked with soulful, heart wrenching ballads as *When I See You Smile*, *Heaven Is A Four Letter Word* and *Ghost In Your Heart*.

This is a band that has the ability to successfully transfer the sound from the studio to the stage and leave the audience craving more.

"People have been coming up to us and saying we're better in concert than the record," Phillips said. "It's a nice thing to hear."

After the show, members of the press had an opportunity to go back stage and meet lead singer John Waite, guitarist Neal Schon, keyboard player Jonathan Cain, bass

player Rickey Phillips and drummer Dean Castonoco. The band was very high spirited and willing to casually talk and clown around, despite repeated pleas from their road manager, Chris Aiersteing, who has to play ring master for this circus.

Don Miller of CBS Records says there is more to Bad English than clowning.

"Everybody thinks rock stars are real hard core guys. Well, Bad English in Hattiesburg, Mississippi next week are giving 50 tickets to an orphanage so that kid's that can't normally go to a show get a chance to come out and see a free rock concert," he said.

Miller also added that the children will also receive a free Bad English T-Shirt.

For those who have not heard of the origins of the bands name, they came up with it during a recording session. They had started playing pool and Cain was reading a book on the subject. There is a shot called "English" which means to put a spin on the cue ball to help set up your next shot. Well, they (See BAD ENGLISH, Page 2)

From left, Ricky Phillips and Neal Schon rock Pete Mathews Coliseum

Earth Day set this month

By SHELIA BISHOP
and TERESA FORD

Twenty years ago, 10,000 schools, 2,000 colleges and universities and many communities across America participated in Earth Day. The U.S. Congress even adjourned so members could attend teach-ins in their home districts. More than 20 million people were estimated to have participated in environmental demonstrations that day.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, and this year's celebration is launching a global Decade of the Environment. This time around more than 100 million people on every continent are expected to participate in a world wide observance of man's impact on the environment. Locally, Jacksonville will be celebrating Earth Day 2-5 p.m. April 16 on the Quad.

The JSU chapter of the Alabama Conservancy is being organized. (See EARTH, Page 5)

The JSU chapter of the Alabama Conservancy is being organized. (See EARTH, Page 5)

Writing teachers to meet Friday

From STAFF REPORTS

For the sixth year, JSU's English department will host the Writing Instruction Technology Conference. This spring, the conference will be Friday, on the eleventh floor of Houston Cole Library. Conference registration will be from 8-9 a.m.

The keynote speaker will be Lynn Quitmen Troyka, nationally known composition specialist, and she will address the issue of critical thinking and writing.

Following the keynote address, WIT Conference participants will be able to select from 10 one-hour workshops on a variety of writing related topics.

In the first round of sessions, Nancy Anderson of Auburn University at Montgomery will present "Deja-View: The Art of Re-viewing." Sylvia Malone, will offer "Teaching Oral Communication in the Secondary School." "Siamese Twins: The Reading-Writing Connection," will be presented by Lloyd Mulrairie of JSU. The fourth choice of workshop sessions in the first round will be "I Ain't Got No Topic! Making Writers Think for Themselves," by Gena Christopher

of JSU, and Richard Graves of Auburn University will present "Motivating Student Writers."

In the second group of workshop sessions, Gloria Horton of JSU will offer "Audio-Visual Techniques for Motivating Writing." "Of Serpents, School Boards, and Sealing Wax: Cultural Literacy and the Biblical Connection" will be presented by Anne Johnson of JSU. Dorothy Tobe will introduce poets who are not "dead and gone" as she presents "Among the Living: Teaching Contemporary American Poets." Jeri Holcomb, assistant director of the

JSU writing project, will present "A Taste of The Real Thing: Sample the JSU Writing Project." The fifth choice of workshops will be "A Humanities Approach to the English Classroom," presented by Amelia Vinson of Cleveland High School.

The conference will conclude with a luncheon at 1 p.m., also in the Houston Cole Library.

Teachers can register for the conference by calling the JSU English Department, 782-5411. There is no registration fee.

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DATE: Friday, April 6

PLACE: Houston Cole Library
Eleventh Floor Conference Center
Jacksonville State University

SCHEDULE: 8:00-9:00 Registration
9:00-9:15 Welcome
9:15-10:15 Keynote Address
-- Dr. Lynn Troyka
"Student Writers:
Visions and Revisions"
10:30-12:45 Workshop Sessions
1:00-2:00 Luncheon

Skating a success

By MELANA MALLORY
Staff Reporter

What do you get when you combine 61 Special Olympics athletes from seven different schools, students from JSU and the Sunshine Skate Center in Oxford? On Feb. 1, 38 JSU students and members of the JSU Special Olympics staff under the direction of Glenn Roswal packed their lunches and traveled to Oxford to find out.

Shortly after 8:30 a.m., Special Olympics athletes began arriving. They came from schools in the area such as Anniston High School, Helen Keller School of Talladega, Wellborn High School, Sparks Center of Birmingham, Alexandria

High School, Alexandria Elementary School and Anniston Middle School.

The athletes raced two or three at a time in many different heats. Competitions were held in 100-meter, 300-meter, 500-meter scooter and carpet races. After lunch, ribbons were awarded, and no athlete left empty-handed. Everyone was rewarded in some way or another for his or her efforts for the day.

So what do you get when you combine all of the above? A roller-rink full of fun and friends to last a lifetime.

Any JSU student interested in working with Special Olympics should contact Roswal in the Department of HPER (782-5518).

Bad English

(Continued From Page 1)

kept trying the shot, and Cain kept saying "bad English," hence the name.

As for the future of Bad English Phillips replied,

"It's really a band that we've wanted to put together. It wasn't premeditated, in other words, we weren't working on this for three of four years before hand. When it did

come together it was a good natural thing for us."

The band closed their show with a song that seemed to have a message for the audience: *Forget Me Not*.

"As long as people think it's good and keep buying the records we'll stay Bad English and we'll keep putting out records."



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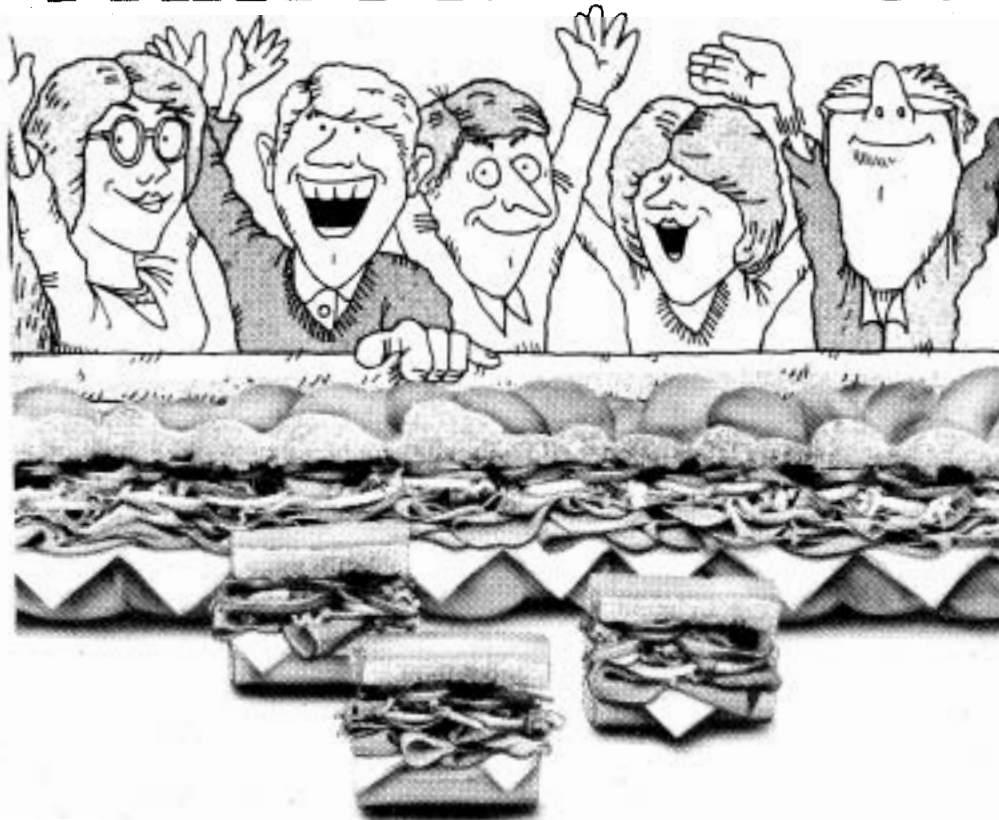
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Cadet Fred Hollis Distinguished Grad

By **BETH BENNETT**
Staff Reporter

Cadets went all different ways this past summer, some to summer camp, some to Alaska, some to Airborne School, some home. Cadet Fred Hollis went to Fort Campbell, Ky., in June.

"(I learned) air assault operations, such as a sling load, air insertion and air retrieval," says Hollis.

Hollis attended the school strictly on a voluntary basis. All other cadets in the ROTC Detachment competed for the one slot to go to the school. Hollis was required to pass a PT test, height and weight requirements.

Air Assault School was split into four parts. The first day, "zero day," was physical training. Hollis had to complete and pass an obstacle course test. He then had to run two miles in combat boots in less than 16 minutes.

The second and third stages were hands-on. Days two through four Hollis spent his time familiarizing himself with helicopters and STATS. The third stage was sling load operations. Hollis learned how

to check and rig loads and how to ground guide a helicopter.

The final stage was the actual rappelling and operatives phase. Hollis learned how to rappel down a wall and off a skid (no wall present, only a bar to jump from). Hollis also learned how to rappel Australian style (face first) on a wall and skid. During the last few days of the school Hollis had two final activities: rappelling out of a helicopter at 120 feet and a 12-mile combat march in three hours.

Hollis found rappelling and the helicopter phase his favorite. The sling load operations were his least favorite. Hollis claims this phase "was really a brain buster."

Cadet Hollis was awarded Distinguished Graduate from Air Assault School. He won this award in competition with regular Army soldiers.

"Every since I was a child I have had a fascination with flight and helicopters," he said, explaining why he wanted to attend Air Assault School. "This was like a privilege, and it was a great learning experience."

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Announcements

•**Student Accounting Association** will be doing free tax returns 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays until April 12 in Merrill Hall. SAA will set up a table in the lobby of Merrill Hall. Taxes must be turned in no later than April 16. For further information contact Dwight Trot.

•**Career Planning Workshop**, 3-4 p.m. today Room 107, Bibb Graves Hall.

•**The Society for the Advancement of Management** is sponsoring a Charter Member Reunion and Alumni Panel Discussion: "Management After College." The event will begin at 3:30 p.m. today with a reception in the lobby of Merrill Building sponsored by the College of Commerce and Business Administration. The Panel Discussion will be at 4 p.m. in 250 Merrill Building. At 5 p.m. the group will adjourn to Mata's for social hour. All interested students, alumni and faculty are invited to attend.

•**The English Competency Examination** will be given at the following time: Summer I: (graduating seniors only) 3-4:30 p.m. July 5. There will be no Competency Examination given during Summer II.

•**The Society for Human Resource Management** wants to help you in your business studies and career. Interested business majors should contact any member or George Davis-club sponsor.

•**The JSU Wellness Center** will sponsor its first annual health fair 9 a.m.-6 p.m. April 6-7 at the Mathews Coliseum. Services to be provided include: glucose testing, complete blood count, scoliosis screening, physician consultation, oximetry, medical literature, blood pressure screening, spirometry, eye exams and screening, and more. Most of the medical tests are free of cost; however, some of the more sophisticated procedures will require a minimal charge due to the cost involved in performing such tests.

For more information call the JSU Wellness Center at 782-5114 or call 435-2180.

• **Location of ROTC Springs Awards Day** will change from Bibb Graves Lawn to Rowe Hall 3 p.m. today. Outstanding Cadets will be recognized and awarded for their achievements in Military Science.

•**The JSU Show Choir** will present a free concert April 6 at 6:30 p.m. Tryouts for the 1990-91 Show Choir will be at 10 a.m. April 7 in room 109 of Mason Hall. Anyone interested in trying out should bring a prepared piece to sing and should be prepared to learn and perform a choreographed piece. For more information contact Darnelle Scarbrough at 5045.

•**The American Red Cross and Jacksonville High School SADD club** are sponsoring a blood drive 3-7 p.m. Monday at the Jacksonville High School lunchroom. Please take a few minutes to stop by and donate to give someone a chance to have another smile, another hug, another day.

•**Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity** is hosting a Laugh Olympics on April 11. Everyone is welcome to compete. To enter, call Byron Studdard at 435-9243.

•**Talladega Superspeedway and Winston 500** is accepting applications for hosts/hostesses and runners for May 5-6. They will help the Winston 500 entertain and administer to exclusive clientele. Positions pay \$4.50 an hour. For more information call Pearl Williams at 782-5289 or Steve Pent at 782-7785. Orientation will be at 7 p.m. April 11 and 18 in the Houston Cole Library.

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nized to allow students and faculty as well as Jacksonville residents a forum to express their concerns about their concerns about their environment and provide a means for action to improve it. Some current projects include organizing a campus-wide recycling project, Adopt-A-Mile, developing research projects (surveys of public opinion and knowledge), and coordinating with letter writing campaigns to help get legislative bills passed. The Alabama Conservancy focuses on protecting and enhancing Alabama's natural resources. Some past campaigns include Alabama's Air and Water Pollution Control Acts, the establishment of two federal wilder-

(Continued From Page 1)

ness areas (Sipsey Wilderness and Cheaha Wilderness) and founding the state's oldest non-profit multi-material recycling center.

The present letter writing and telephone campaign is to get the Alabama Conservation and Recreation Land Acquisition Fund passed. This fund would allow the state of Alabama to purchase land, specifically Dauphin Island and Little River Canyon. Write or call your state representative to vote for House bills 6-75 and 6-76 and ask your state senators to vote for Senate bills 504 and 506. Every letter and phone call counts. Every response represents about 50 constituents in the minds of a politician. To call

your legislator: Senate: 242-7800; House: 242-2600; Gov. Guy Hunt: 242-7100; or Lt. Gov. Jim Folsom, Jr.: 242-7900.

These land purchases would benefit all Alabamians instead of a few people if this land were to be developed

It takes everyone working together to change attitudes, habits and misconceptions that are destroying the earth a little each day. The Alabama Conservancy's approach to dealing with not only the problems of pollution and conservation with legislation but also educating the public to better ways of using the resources available to it and encouraging everyone to participate in solving the problems of pollution.

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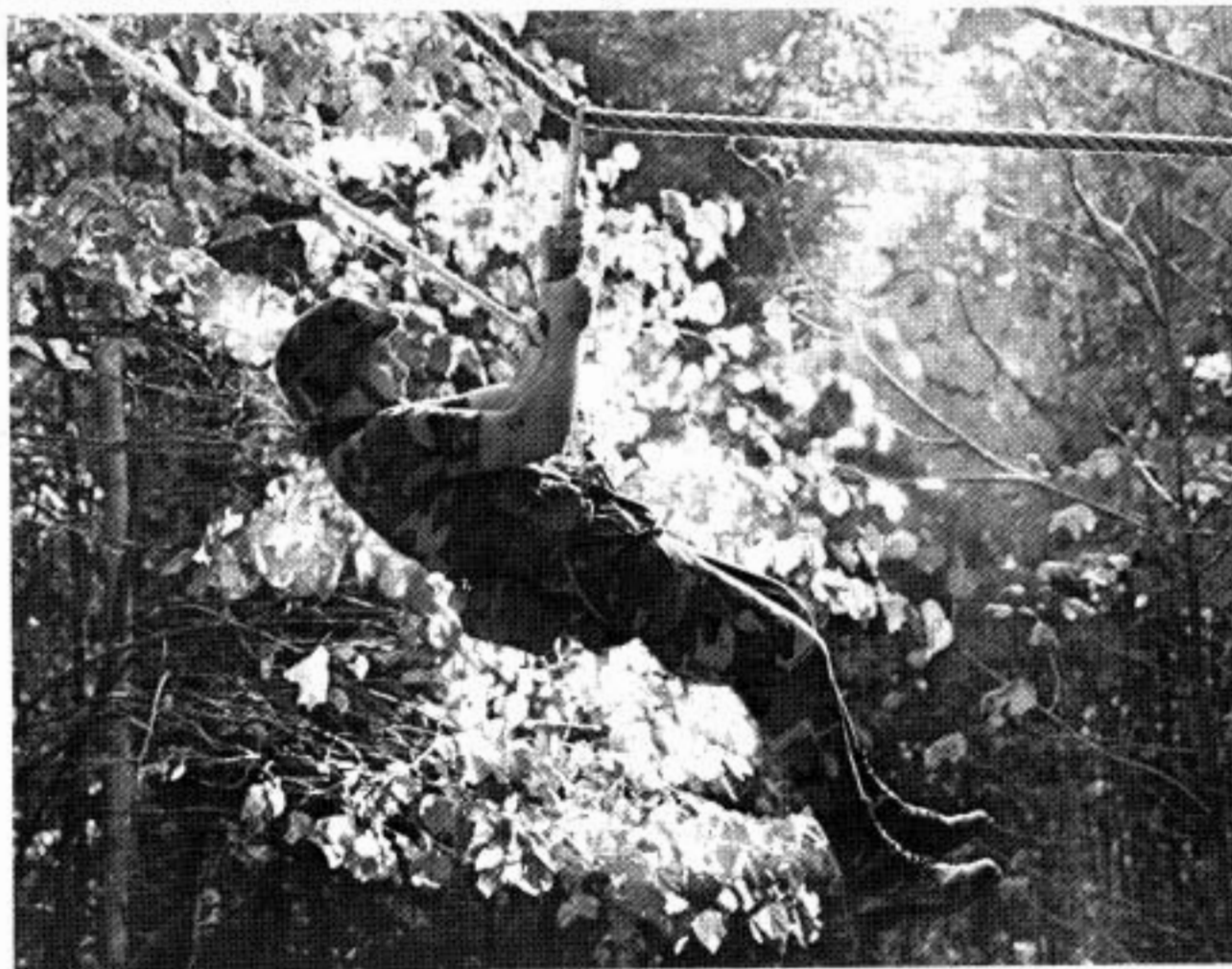
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Plan for our future

This spring it has proven to be rather difficult for many students to sign up for the classes they need at JSU. While this is a problem at any university, it seems more acute here than at other state universities.

The University is growing at rate faster than the level of funding the state provides JSU for full-time students. Right now there isn't much hope this will change despite the fact this school growing and retaining students.

The state used to provide funding for full time equivalent students at level of 95 percent until the 1984-1985 school year when funding was dropped to 80 percent for JSU. This low percentage has continued until the present.

Meanwhile the percentage at Alabama State is 148 percent and at Alabama A&M is 137 percent. This means that state support is by no means equal. In fact the only state schools which received less support were Athens State at 60 percent and Auburn University at Montgomery at 80 percent.

JSU, with the the fifth-largest campus in the state, is scraping the bottom of the barrel in terms of state support. This results in loaded classes and limited space for students.

To increase state support a lot of people who support JSU will need to be informed that the University is not being funded at the state level the way other universities are. Pressure must be applied at the state level so that the situation at our University will change for the better.

At the state level there is a growing interest in Wallace State-Hanceville Jr College becoming a four-year college. While we JSU should not really support such an effort, we could look at its public relations office to see what it has done to apply this pressure on the state. One person they have in their stable is Lt. Gov. Jim Folsom. Of course this is the same man who is an alumnus of JSU and whom we have as a member of our Board of Trustees.

The next few years should really be important, since while we are having some growing pains a lot of good things are going on around this campus.

The Chanticleer

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people." -- John F. Kennedy

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THE CHANTICLEER
Jacksonville State University
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205-782-5701

The Chanticleer, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are in 180 Self Hall.

Letters to the editor must be typed or neatly printed, double-spaced, signed with the writer's affiliation with the University and less than 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcomed. Contact the editor in chief for details.

All submissions must carry a student number, faculty identification or, if from a source not affiliated with the University, an address and telephone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted

The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Friday

Registration woes continue

By **TERRI CHEATWOOD**
Staff Writer

It is time of year again, the time when Pandemonium breaks out all over the campus: registration. If you have been at JSU for any length of time you know what feeling: the waiting, the stress, and the disappointment when the class you want is closed. All colleges have their problems, but nowhere is registration more difficult than in the College of Education.

Last semester, seeing people in tents and sleeping bags in front of Ramona Wood was nothing unusual. According to some education majors, there will be even more people this semester. Cindy Smith says that last semester she tried to register seven times for a few required courses. "By the time I got to the computer, all classes were closed and I had to start all over again."

Sue Duggan, another education major, said she dreaded registration.

"Every time I register, my husband has to take a day off from work and stay with the kids while I am down here waiting in line."

Brenda Newsome, who needs only four classes for double certification, says, "In the past two semesters, I have only been able to obtain one."

Holly Rowland says, "People are beginning to camp out earlier and earlier just to get a place in line."

Some students suggested that security for one's life and for ones classes are very shaky out on the quad during registration.

According to students, the main problems are lack of computers, instructors and the limited space at Ramona Wood. One student said, "Last semester, I had to come back three times to register -- that's 45 miles each time, and each time only one computer was working."

Ramona Wood," said Smith, "is an old building with small rooms."

"Even if there was a room," said

BB, who did not want her name mentioned, "who would teach? We need more instructors."

Every student did agree they do not blame the College of Education. "The people in the college are just as frustrated as we are. They try as hard as they can to find room in their classes for students," said BB.

The blame seems to belong higher up than the College of Education. "Why, if they know about the problem, don't they do something?" said Smith. "Is our money not as good as any one else's?"

The problem, if not solved quickly, will just get worse at the expense of the University. Many students have considered transferring to another school just to be able to register without having a panic attack each semester.

"I feel cheated," says one student. "I mean, JSU was built on teaching teachers. We (in the College of Education) feel the University has turned its back on us."

Letters to the editor

Bush leads program

To the editor:

At long last, a president appears to be leading a disarmament program. In previous years, an enormous portion of the defense budget was spent on countering a possible Soviet attack. With improved Soviet and U.S. relations, the prior magnitude of defense spending seems pointless. Now, President Bush is implementing this program warrants closer examination.

The apparent effects of disarmament have hit close to home in Anniston. In late January, Richard Shelby, Howell Heflin and Glenn Browder spoke at Oxford city hall to a room packed with concerned citizens. The sentiment expressed was one of dedication. Our representatives seem earnest to keep Fort McClellan in operation. Public opinion is mostly unanimous -- citizens fear the closing of Fort McClellan would render the surrounding area a ghost town.

Exactly how does the closing of forts across the country fit into the higher strategy of disarmament? If is a matter of show and politics.

Upon investigation, one finds that most of the proposed for closing across the U.S. are in areas represented by Democrats. This tightens the screws on these representatives. Generally, Democrats lead the cry for defense cuts. If a Democratic representative balks at a fort closing in his area, he is made to look like a "not-in-my-back-yard" politician.

If he goes along with the fort closing, he loses public support.

By closing forts, Bush puts up a show of disarming. Bush has agreed to cut defense spending by \$12 or \$13 billion in 1991. This is long-awaited news. Moreover, behind the facade of fort closing and budget cuts, our government continues its sick fetish with perfecting "bigger and better" weapons.

As an example of the height of nuclear weapons strategy, we have a new warhead on the market. It is known as the Trident II and is the equivalent of 300 Hiroshimas. The U.S. now has 3,000 Trident II missiles. This number is in violation of the Strategic Arms Reductions Talks. Thirteen billion dollars has already gone into the missal, and it hasn't even been sent to sea. Our tax money goes to the pointless cause of manufacturing weapons, when we already have enough to blow the world up many times over. The administration is never satisfied with out defense -- the B-1 bomber, B-2 stealth bombers and MX missiles are not enough.

We have a right to decide where our money goes. Before saying "not in my backyard" over the Fort McClellan issue, we must ask ourselves how it fits into higher strategy. We must comply with disarmament if we are to have a safer world. Should we close our fort and allow the administration to churn out tons of noxious weapons? Production of weapons must cease -- there must be a balance, while we argue and quibble over the closing of a fort, weapons speed past us on

our highways, filling our land and seas with the threat of total annihilation.

Karen Parr

Students feel punished

To the editor:

Attending JSU are many smart and talented people, a great number of whom are not on scholarship, grants or other forms of aid. Many, such as myself, are trying to work part-time and go to school. To the administrators, paying close to \$800 (tuition and books) at one time may not seem like much. Only working part-time, however, just the \$600 for tuition can be hard to come by at once. So many students rely on being able to pay the 25 percent confirmation and then paying the remainder later simply to make ends meet. If the policy is changed so we must pay our full tuition at once, JSU will lose some good students. I will be forced to either drop out of school completely or go every other semester.

Why punish me when I've never bounced a check? You can't punish Jimmy for Joe's mistake. Mrs. Ellinger's solution was much better than that of the administration. Unless I write a bad check, don't make me pay 100 percent up front. It's not my fault the administration has failed to collect on some checks and too incompetent to kick out those who have written them.

Even though Mrs. Ellinger and I have both written letters, and no doubt so will others, there probably will not be any change in this decision. Do the administrators not read, or do they just not care?

P. Scott Jones

Violent Femmes rock Spring whoopee today

By SHARON HILL
Photography Editor

The Violent Femmes, a popular progressive rock band, will play at 8 p.m. today on the intramural field to cap off the annual Spring Whoopee.

Spring Whoopee, sponsored by the SGA, will take place all day on The Quad. There will be a miniature golf tournament and a Star Tracks recording booth. Students will also be able to have their personal pictures made into magazine covers.

The events on the quad will be free, but the Violent Femmes concert will cost \$3 per student.

The Violent Femmes, -- Gordon Gano, Brian Ritchie and Victor DeLorenzo -- originate from Milwaukee, where the band used to play in the streets for free. It was

during one of those impromptu performances that the band caught the attention of Chrissie Hynde and the late James Honeyman-Scott and became the Pretenders' opening band.

By March 1983 they released their first album, self-titled, which was followed a year later with "Hallowed Ground" and in 1986 by "The Blind Leading The Naked." The group's soon to be released album is entitled "3."

After the release of its first album, the band received rave reviews and gathered a large following nationwide but never quite made its mark on the international music world. By 1987 time and pressure had taken its toll. The group split up to take a from each other and rejuvenate.

The result of the break was "3,"



Violent Femmes play at 8 p.m. at coliseum field. Admission will be \$3

"All but one of the songs was written between the time of our last concert in 1986 and the time we entered the studio," said Gano. "The idea of going in without either Brian or Victor having heard any of

the songs before had appealed to me because I feel that's what we've always done so well. The first time we ever played together was in front of an audience with no rehearsal. The fast, quick ideas seem to be so

right on the mark in expressing the songs I write, and that's something I wanted to catch in the studio."

Currently, the Violent Femmes are trying to reintroduce its music to its audience.

Show Choir featured in concert

By RUTH HUGHES
Campus Life Editor

The JSU Show Choir will present a free spring concert at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Stone Center Auditorium.

Show Choir Director Darnelle Scarbrough said the group offers a different kind of entertainment.

"Show Choir is a very special type of performance," Scarbrough said. "There is a lot of variety. The idea is to have visual entertainment as well as musical."

The Choir presents a choreographed show with a variety of music. Scarbrough said the style can be anything from "early '20s to jazz or current forms. Even pop songs and pop style."

JSU's Show Choir is finishing its second season. The group travels to high schools and junior colleges as a kind of recruiting tool. Scarbrough hopes to take the choir to Florida during the May term.

"The music department does get

a lot of students from that area. They have strong music programs in schools in Florida, and we try to get them to come here," said Scarbrough.

Around the country, show choirs are beginning to grab a lot of interest. Scarbrough said show choirs were incorporated into the education world to maintain interest in the performing arts.

"You have to compete with television. People go to concerts expecting to see a visual show. This is a very big movement in the educational field.

"Some people are very anti-show choir though. They say it is 'not musical' because they have not seen good examples. Some show choirs have lots of glitter and movement but the kids can't sing. We determined that we would have vocally stronger people. It gives more versatility, and obviously the performance will be better," said Scarbrough.

Current members of the Show Choir are Dawna Black, Paige Fumbanks, Stacy Fumbanks, Shannon Goforth, Bethany Odom, Cindy Pruett, Jenny Rainey, Jessica Russell, Tara Turner, Wendi Ward, Blair Callaway, Kenny Glenn, LaCary Hunley, Freddie Britt, Barry Newell, Mike Odom, Alan Payne, Darin Peppers, Todd Shumpert and Donald Turner. Brian Giddens is the pianist, Jason Roe is the sound technician and Burnest Dawson and David Levins are the percussionists.

There is scholarship money available to members of the group and Scarbrough said it is good for both the students and for her.

"It is good for the students because of the long hours of practice. And it helps me out a lot too. It has helped draw some stronger singers to the group," said Scarbrough.

Not all members of the Show Choir are music majors. The group is strictly for JSU students and any member has to win a spot.

Scarbrough will hold tryouts for the 1990-91 Show Choir on at 10 a.m. Saturday in 109 Mason Hall. Anyone interested in trying out needs to bring a prepared piece to sing and should be prepared to learn and perform a piece of choreography.

Scarbrough and the graduating seniors choose the new members.

"I like to have another series of ears, so I don't rely solely on myself," Scarbrough said.

At the tryouts, students will be put together in groups to check vocal combinations, balance and blend.

"We want to see how things fit and who goes with what," said Scarbrough.



Members of JSU's Show Choir rehearse

'Home-made' music group has look, but lacks talent

By SHARON L. HILL
Photography Editor

Commentary

History often repeats itself. Such is the case in the music world today.

In the late 1960s a scandal brewed over the manufacturing of a band called The Monkees for a television series. Auditions were held and four actors were hired.

The scandal started when the public found out the actors were not really playing their instruments on the show. There was some speculation they were not doing the singing.

However, as time went on the actors learned to play musical instruments and became fairly successful.

The process of developing an image or sound and then hiring people who fit the mold and calling them a band was never really accepted. Even today most people don't consider the Monkees a legitimate band. Yet, manufactured bands seem to be making a comeback and now are the hottest craze in the music world.

In a recent interview with People Magazine, Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan revealed the origin of their band, Milli Vanilli. Frank Farian, a West German musician, decided to create a group as an outlet for his music and held auditions. Pilatus and Morvan were working as models in Munich at the time. The two also had a passion for dance.

What Farian didn't know was he was in fact creating another Frankenstein. Milli Vanilli has released one album that sold six million copies in the U.S. and has won three American Music Awards. The

group won a Grammy for Best New Artist. They also received the award for Worst Album and Worst Band of 1989 from Rolling Stone.

"Of course we are not the best musicians in the world," Pilatus said. "But we are extremely talented. Our producer may know everything about music, but he doesn't know anything about fashion. If you're going to be a star, you have to have special hair: Elvis had his look; Marilyn Monroe, the blond hair; James Dean, the look; the Beatles had hair. For me, I had to fix my hair, and then I could really be a superstar."

It is unclear as to how much Pilatus and Morvan really do know about music. Apparently this dynamic duo feels its audience is gullible enough to buy a look regardless of how it sounds.

Milli Vanilli isn't the only act being passed off as a band these days. Seduction, the "hottest female dance band," seems to be the bride of Frankenstein. Although there is no word out yet as to the true musical attributes of this act, they too were manufactures.

Producer/writers David Cole and Robert Clivilles hired April Harris, a black woman, Michelle Visage, a white woman, and Idalis Leon, a Mexican woman.

The vocal qualities of Harris, Visage and Leon create a pleasing sound, but one can't help but congeal up images of Exposé when listening to Seduction. The comparison doesn't stop with the group's sound. Even the look of the two groups is similar



Receives gavel

AOPi president Terri Stewart (left) receives a gavel from AOPi international president Barbara Hunt at AOPi's coronation service held March 24.

Six Flags opens new ride

By Sharon L. Hill
Photography Editor

ATLANTA -- It's that time of year again, when every student's thoughts turn to summer vacation and playing in the sun, and what better way to enjoy the summer than a trip to Six Flags over Georgia amusement park.

The park is kicking off the 1990 season with bang. This year, the park has opened its fourth roller coaster, "The Georgia Cyclone". This coaster was designed after the legendary "Coney Island Cyclone," considered to be the greatest coaster in amusement park history.

The Cyclone boasts 11 drops starting off with a drop of 53 degrees. It stands 95 feet high, and stretches 2,970 feet long, reaching speeds of up to 50 mph.

I had the opportunity to experience the Cyclone first-hand on the day it was opened to the public. The long wait in line and the anticipation were well worth it.

At the crest of the first hill, you look straight down in front of the car, and the track almost seems to curve inward. The next drop is smaller but just as steep as the first. There are also very sharp curves. This is a ride that will wake you up and get your blood pumping.

A trip to Six Flags would not be complete without checking out all

of the roller coasters. The park has enough to keep even the real die-hard coaster fans satisfied. Besides the Georgia Cyclone the park also has Z Force, the Mind Bender and The Great American Scream Machine.

For the hotter days, the Park offers the perfect solution, "Splashwater Falls." This ride cools you off by sending you plummeting down a 50-foot waterfall. Not only does everyone in the boat get soaked, those foolhardy enough to stand on the bridge over the canal are soaked also.

Another exciting event taking place during the 1990 season is the celebration of Bugs Bunny's 50th birthday. Visitors to the Crystal Pistol will be treated to "Best of Time", a special celebration of Bugs Bunny's birthday.

Discount tickets to Six Flags can be purchased in the campus bookstore.



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Organizations

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu would like to thank everyone who came to the Horseshow Saturday. It was a success. We raised \$1,200 for a scholarship.

Our annual Easter Egg Hunt will be April 14 at Germania Springs. All children from the community are invited to attend.

Congratulations go out to brothers Rick Mayfield and Chuck Barnes for passing the Alabama State Troopers Exam. Good luck job hunting!

Our Brother of the Week was Justin Brown for a T-shirt design. Little Sister of the Week was Susan Paradise. The Pledge of the Week was Ken Doss. Congratulations Ken, you deserve it.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Another exciting week passed in the life of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Daniel Huckaby received the Pledge of the Week award. Rob Clark was also honored as Brother of the Week for putting together our rendition of "Amvets on a Saturday Night" in the songfest. Way to go Rob.

Also a very big congratulations to the women of AOPi who received their charter last week. We are not far behind you ladies. Our installation is set for April 14, which should prove to be the best night of our lives.

Congratulations to our new offi-

cers: Greg Ruddock, president; Matt Hart, vice president; Chuck Prevatte, secretary; Barry Williams, alumni relations; Todd Sprinkle, comptroller; Michael Brown, pledge educator; Chuck Buxton, brotherhood development; Christian Mandler, IFC; Brett Vebber, fund raiser; Anthony Whitley, house; Phil Pyle, social; Darren Peppers, sports; Ron Swistek, rush; Russel McGill, scholarship; Eric Sohern, risk management; Scott Lindsey, historian; Johnathan Goode, chaplain; Scott Martin, public relations; and Mark Proper, spirit. They will all serve our fraternity well.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a Laugh Olympics 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 11 from on the fourth floor of Montgomery Building. Net proceeds will benefit the Big Oak Boys Ranch.

Clubs and organizations will be competing against each other in several different events. A male beauty contest will top off the evening.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Alpha Tau Omega

Beware of the Viking! Our annual Viking Blowout is this weekend.

Thanks to everyone who came out to support us during Greek Week. We had a blast.

Congratulations to Thomas Lanahan for being elected IFC vice

president of Greek Week for next year.

The ATO question of the week: Why is Jason "BeetleJuice" Landers' hair styled aerodynamically?

Kappa Alpha

Saturday was Province Council at Birmingham Southern. All of the officers attended and came back with some very good ideas.

This week is our annual Old South Week. Wednesday we marched to Sparkman to pick up our Southern belle dates. A cookout at the house followed.

Tonight we will be entertained by the band Pyrate. Friday night everyone is packing up and heading for Gulf Shores for a weekend at the beach.

Pi Kappa Phi

We would like to congratulate our associate members for raising \$300 more this week by working with the Alumni House placing calls for it. This raises its earnings to approximately \$800. They are trying to raise \$1,200 to purchase a front porch for the house.

We would also like to congratulate the softball team on its 10-4 victory over Delta Chi. Our record now is 3-1.

Congratulations to our Greek Week tug-o-war team for its first-place victory.

Congratulations are also in order for Craig Hess on his engagement and for being elected the new IFC president.

Congratulations to Ken Needham for becoming lavaliered.

Special thanks goes out to Timmy Street. Your athletes want you to know that just because things don't always go smoothly, we appreciate all of your time and involvement that is put into being the Pi Kapp coach. We want you to be credited for it, so here it is in black and white for the whole campus to see. We love you man! You greek god you!

Alpha Omicron Pi

Thanks to Panhellenic and the rest of JSU for being so helpful and welcoming while we were a colony. We are pleased to announce we are now officially a chapter.

We all had a tres bien time at the Spring Soiree Saturday. Merci beaucoup to Heather and her committee for a formidable job.

Thanks to all of the participants and supporters of Greek Week. It was great!

Congratulations to our scholars who were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma last night. Keep up the good work.

A standing ovation to Tara Turner for her lead role in "Kiss Me Kate."

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zetas would like to say thanks to all of those who participated in the songfest. We all had a great time. Congratulations to the Zetas for winning first place.

Our White Violet Formal was Saturday. It was held at the Carraway Davy house in Birmingham, and we all had a wonderful time. The Bucks were great. Congratulations to all of those who received the crazy awards.

Thanks to all of the teachers who attended our Teachers Tea on Monday. We hope you all enjoyed yourselves.

Congratulations goes out to Alana Haynes for being lavaliered to Pi Kappa Phi Ken Needham. Further congratulations go out to Sherry Pearson on her recent engagement.

Nancy Hoblitzell was our Member of the Week. Pledge of the Week was Katie Blasingame.

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— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

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— Gene Shalit, THE TODAY SHOW

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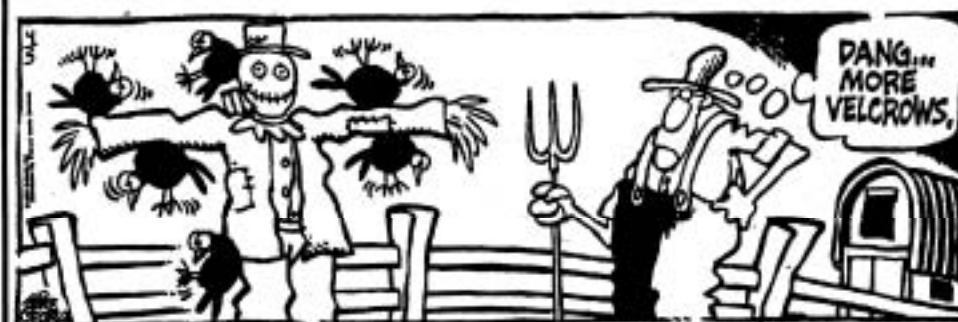
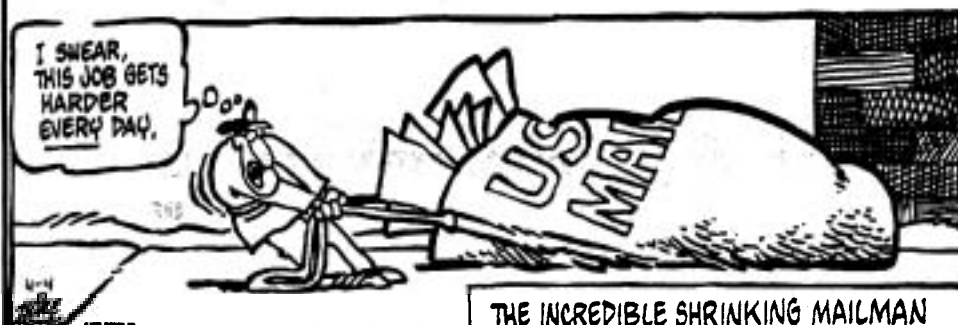
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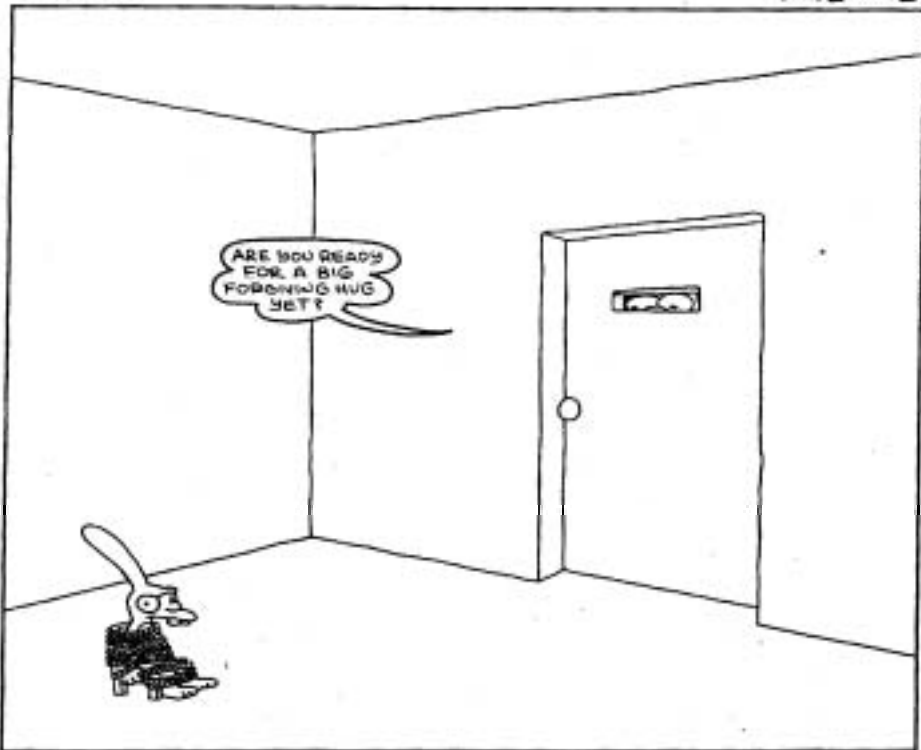
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IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



"Golly, coach. Herbie was just trying to see how much air he could pump into his new basketball shoes."

"I'm not going to tell you again, Silox. You do something about that athlete's foot before it spreads any further."

GOOD NEWS • BAD NEWS

by Henry Martin



"Well, there are some things we still do better than the Japanese. Take this peanut butter, for instance."

Here's your chance!

The staff of *The Chanticleer* is currently making plans for next year. As part of the Campus Life section, we would like to be able to offer the students and faculty the comic strips of their choice.

So, here's your chance to give some input. On the comics pages this week are some new comic strips. We would like for you to tell us what you like and what you don't like.

Also, if you have a favorite that you would like to see in *The Chanticleer*, please tell us that also.

Send any response to Comic Strips, *The Chanticleer*, 180 Self Hall.



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



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A word to the wise: Double check confirmation, classes

By RUTH HUGHES
Campus Life Editor

This is the week that we've all been dreading. Registration week has rolled around again.

Time to stand in those long lines and wish there was an easier way to register.

The University has made efforts to simplify the process, such as doing all of the work on computer. This may speed things up a bit, but it does bring a new problem into the picture.

The problem? Should we trust our personal records, class schedules and finances to the university computer system?

I don't know the answer to that. But, I can tell you that every student should make an effort to double-check any transaction made at JSU.

I'm not trying to condemn the staff of JSU for any wrongdoing.

Yes, they are a dedicated lot. Some of them are very understanding and take a lot of flack and do their best to help you out.

What I am saying is that some JSU students have been burned by the system. Whether it was their own fault or not, the rest of us should take precautions so that the same things do not happen again.

Case No. 1 - Several students, including myself, have failed to be confirmed for classes while on scholarship, and as a result have been bumped from classes. Usually the students are placed back on the class roles, but sometimes they have to register late.

Case No. 2 - A student I know went three-fourths of the way through a semester and found out he had never been confirmed for classes. He was on the class roles and had not been notified before-

hand. The student could not receive credit for his classes and had to sign up at Jeff State in Birmingham for the Spring quarter.

Case No. 3 - Another student was not allowed to register for classes because the computer showed that she had a \$25 balance on her account. The student, a senior, claimed she had already paid the money. By the time the mess was cleared up, the classes she needed for graduation were filled up and she will have to spend at least another semester at JSU.

Once again, let me say that I am not accusing the staff of anything.

However, if you are on scholarship, call the business office on the day of confirmation and make sure you are confirmed. Call the day after confirmation and check again.

After you pay your bill, call the next business day and make sure

your account had been paid in full. And, before registration, make sure all late book fees from the library and any parking tickets have been paid. Keep up with drop/adds and make sure a charge is not on your account before you register.

Also, if you are on Pell Grants or receive loans, make sure all financial aid forms are in at least two months before confirmation is due. The Financial Aid office gets behind during the summer, and if you wait until the last minute to send in your forms, you will not be covered for confirmation.

Always keep updated on University policies. The tuition policies and check policies at JSU have

changed. Make sure you know what the new policies are.

Another suggestion. See your faculty adviser often. Since the University's core requirements have changed, many departments have dropped some classes. Make sure you are aware of any of those changes that may effect you. The best way to do that is to see your advisor.

These suggestions are for your own protection. Catch any thing that may be wrong with your record before it is too late to do anything about it.

And, don't worry about bugging anybody. That is what they are here for.

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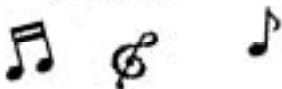
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Sports

Gamecock baseball team moves back into first place in GSC

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

Saturday Coach Rudy Abbott and his baseball team were disappointed after a double-header loss to Troy State that dropped the Gamecocks into second place in the Gulf South Conference.

One week later JSU claimed right back into the GSC race as it swept West Georgia in a double-header, 14-6 and 4-0.

The Gamecock offense in the first game was led by Scott Sprick, who went 4-for-4 with two home runs.

Abbott was pleased with his team's offense in the first game.

"We were able to swing the bat in the first game and overcome some defensive problems," Abbott said. "Sprick had the best day of his career, anywhere. You can't swing the bat any better than that, unless

you hit four home runs."

The winning pitcher for the Gamecocks in the first game was David Strain, who pitched seven innings, giving up only eight hits while striking out seven batters. With the win Strain improved his record to 7-2.

After the game Abbott felt Strain didn't pitch his best but still was able to win the game.

"Strain didn't have one of his better days," Abbott said. "But I didn't want to take him out of the game. He lost two earlier when he pitched well. I felt like he earned it to stay in the game."

The Gamecocks finished the first game with 17 hits.

Defense played a key role in the second game as the game remained scoreless until fifth inning. The Gamecocks placed all four of their

runs on the board in the fifth, led by Merritt Bowden's two-run home run.

Todd Altaffer pitched the complete game shutout for the Gamecocks in the nightcap. Altaffer allowed only four hits while striking out three West Georgia batters. With the win Altaffer now has a 6-2 record on the season.

"Altaffer really pitched a great game for us today," Abbott said. "He really came to throw for us today."

The two wins for JSU coupled with a loss by Troy State ties the Gamecocks for the lead in the GSC.

The Gamecocks will be back in GSC action at 1 p.m. Saturday against Valdosta State. Abbott's team will play a double-header against Valdosta State Saturday and a single game Sunday.

Coming into the weekend JSU's



Photo by Sharon Hill

Merritt Bowden leads the GSC in four categories

Bowden was leading the GSC in four different categories. Bowden leads the GSC in home runs with eight, and JSU's Todd Mixon is second with seven.

Bowden also leads the GSC in RBIs with 32 RBIs in only 22 games. Mixon again is second in the conference with 31 RBIs. Bow-

den leads the GSC in hits with 39 hits. JSU's Mark Adams is fourth with 30 hits.

Bowden also leads the the GSC in doubles with 12 in 22 games for JSU. Bowden is second in the GSC in runs scored with 32. JSU's Adams stands in third place in runs scored with 29.



Photo by Sharon Hill

Sharon Brown volleys for JSU

Women's Tennis Results

Opponent	Score	Record
Ga. State	4-5	0-1
Samford	4-5	0-2
Mobile Coll.	4-5	0-3
Ala.-Huntsville	9-0	1-3
Miss. Coll.	9-0	2-3
Livingston	9-0	3-3
N. Alabama	9-0	4-3
Valdosta St.	7-2	5-3
Ala.-B'ham	3-6	5-4
Eckerd Coll.	9-0	6-4
W. Illinois	3-6	6-5
Wooster Coll.	9-0	7-5
Fla. Southern	6-3	8-5
St. Ambrose	7-2	9-5
St. Mary's (Ill.)	9-0	10-5
Abilene Christian	1-5	11-5
SIU-Edwardsville	6-0	11-6

Men's Tennis Results

Opponent	Score	Rec.
Samford	3-5	0-1
Mobile Coll.	7-0	1-1
Charleston Coll.	3-6	1-2
Ga. Coll.	0-6	1-3
Brunswick Coll.	2-5	1-4
Morehouse Coll.	6-0	2-4
Jacksonville Univ.	5-1	3-4
Ala.-Huntsville	7-1	4-4
Ala.-B'ham	1-5	4-5
Shorter	7-2	5-5
Eckerd	7-2	6-5
Coast Ga. Acad.	9-0	7-5
St. Ambrose	7-2	8-5
U. of Buffalo	9-0	9-5
Marquette	7-2	10-5
St. Francis (Chicago)	9-0	11-5
Evansville	8-1	12-5
Abilene Christian	0-6	12-6
Tenn-Martin	5-2	13-6
SIU-Edwardsville	8-1	14-6

IM Softball Standings As Of March 29

Independent

1. Sixty-Niners	4-0
Slo-Mos	4-0
3. HBO	3-1
4. Ray's Work Order	2-2
5. Hooter	2-3
6. Ski	1-2
BCM	1-2

Fraternity

1. Alpha Tau Omega	4-1
Kappa Sigma	4-1
3. Kappa Alpha	3-1
Pi Kappa Phi	3-1
5. Sigma Nu	2-2
6. Delta Chi	1-3
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-4 1/2

Women's

1. Alpha Xi Delta	3-1
2. Lady Snakes	3-2
3. Curtis Cut Throats	2-2
4. Zeta Tau Alpha	1-2

Gamecock Calendar

Thur.	Baseball at UA-Mont.	2 p.m.
Sat.	Baseball vs. Val. State	1 p.m. (DH)
Sun.	Baseball vs. Val. State	1 p.m.
Mon.	Softball vs. Livingston	3 p.m. (DH)
Wed.	Baseball at Faulkner	2 p.m.
Wed.	Softball at Val. State	3 p.m.

Sidelines

With a good attitude dreams can come true

It's springtime again, and that means time for baseball. Baseball, the American dream. Little leagues all across America will start play this month, and millions of America's youths will have dreams of playing college and major league baseball some day.

For JSU players that dream has already come true. On Monday the major leagues will start, and when that first pitch is thrown a dream for the chosen few will come true.

The dream for playing for a major league team is a dream that millions of little leaguers have, but only 24 players on 26 teams have that dream come true each year.

A few weeks ago I was able to interview a person who had this dream come true.

One year ago I was leaving a JSU basketball game and was introduced, by former JSU basketball player Tammy Broom, to Jerome Walton. Broom told me that Walton was her boyfriend and he was trying out for the Chicago Cubs.

After meeting Walton I wanted to follow his progress during spring training. Not only did Walton make the Cubs but on opening day Walton found his name in the leadoff spot and playing center field.

Walton had a great season, batting .293 with 5 home runs, 46 RBIs and 24 stolen bases.

The great year was topped off for Walton when he was named Rookie of the Year in the National League.

With the lockout during part of spring training, Walton spent some of the time in Anniston. Walton spoke during the AEA week to youth about following their dreams and staying away from drugs. After the speech Walton took time to give me an interview.



Rodney Parks
Sports
Editor

I asked Walton what it was like last season when he made the major league club.

"Last season was a dream come true," Walton said. "My dream came true the first day I played in a major league game."

I asked Walton how it felt when he was named Rookie of the Year.

"I always felt that if I made the it to the major leagues I wanted to be named Rookie of the Year," Walton said. "I was lucky that I went out and played well enough to win the award, and it's something I'll remember all my life."

I asked Walton of all the ball parks he played in last season which was his most and least favorite.

"I love playing in Wrigley field," Walton said. "The fans are great and the atmosphere at the ball park makes you play better."

"The worst park was Candlestick Park," Walton said. "You never know what the ball is going to do as an outfielder."

Walton said that he was very pleased to be playing in Chicago.

"I love playing for the Cubs because you get to be seen on T.V. every day and the atmosphere for each game is great," Walton said. "If I had the choice I would play my entire career in Chicago."

I asked Walton who he felt were the best players last season.

"I felt the best hitter was Tony Gwynn. The guy's incredible. No one can strike him out, and no matter what he's going to put the ball in play," Walton said. "The best defensive player has to be Ozzie Smith because I saw him make some plays last year that no one else could."

"The best pitcher was Mike Scott. I think he had a great year and felt he should have been the Cy Young Award winner."

This year if you see some young person playing baseball remember they could one day end up in the major leagues just like Walton.

One part of my interview that I enjoyed was the fact Walton had not forgotten what it's like to be young and feel you may never reach your goal. Walton had a closing word for anyone still trying to reach that dream.

"Keep working hard and don't ever give up; keep a good attitude and never say you can't do something," Walton said. "If you keep reaching for your goals you'll get a break, but most of all just keep trusting in the good Lord."

This column meant a lot to me because I feel we all have dreams, and I hope this will help someone see that with work and determination your dreams can come true.

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GSC Baseball Standings

<u>East</u>	<u>Con.</u>	<u>Overall</u>	<u>West</u>	<u>Con.</u>	<u>Overall</u>
Troy State	4-2	30-3	N. Ala.	8-2	24-6
JSU	4-2	22-7	Livingston	7-3	15-16
W. Ga.	1-3	16-11	Delta State	5-5	20-9
Val. St.	1-3	11-14	UT-Martin	2-4	13-11
			Miss. Coll.	0-8	8-18

Scores From This Week's Games

UNA	3-6	Troy St.	2-11	Livingston	5-3
Delta St	2-8	Val. St.	3-3	Miss. College	3-2

GSC Softball Standing

<u>Team</u>	<u>Record</u>	<u>PCT.</u>
JSU	15-8	.650
Troy State	14-12	.540
Livingston	19-17	.530
Miss. Coll.	9-9	.500
Delta State	9-17	.350
UT-Martin	6-11	.350
Valdosta State	9-21	.300
North Alabama	4-10	.290
West Georgia	4-21	.160



Amy Hardman has coached JSU softball team to first place place in GSC

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